The Basics

What part of town (or country) do you wan	t to live in?	
What price range would you consider? No	less than	but no more than
Are schools a factor and, if so, what do yo school system, want kids to be able to wal		` • •
Do you want an older home or a newer ho	me (less than 5	5 years old)?
What kind of houses would you be willing	to see?	
One story2 story <u>split foyer</u> townhouse or condomobile hom		<u>tri-level</u>
What style house appeals to you most?		
contemporarytraditionalsor	uthwestern	colonial no preference
How much renovation would you be willing	to do? A lot _	A little None!
Do you have to be close to public transpor	tation? ye	esno
Do you have any physical needs that must	t be met, such	as wheelchair access?
Do you have any animals that will require	special facilities	s? yes no
If so, what?		
The Lot		
Large yard (1 acre or more) Small yard (less than 1 acre) Fenced yard Garage Carport Patio/deck Pool Outdoor spa Extra parking Other buildings (barn, shed, etc.) Special view	Must Have	Would Like to Have
The Interior		
How many bedrooms <i>must</i> you have?	_ would you lil	ke to have?

How many bathrooms do yo	u want?				
How big would you like your house to be (square feet)? No less than but no more than What features do you want to have in your house?					
Lots of windows (light)					
Community features					
Do you want to live in an are	ea with a <u>Comn</u>	nunity Association?	yes	_ no	
What else do you want in yo	our community?	?			
	Must have	Would like to have			
Community pool Golf course Basketball court Tennis courts Gated community or doorman Clubhouse/activities					

Are there any other special features or needs that you must consider when you're looking for a home?

Greatroom normally combines living room/family room and possibly dining room and kitchen

Community Associations (also called Condo, Homeowners, or Improvement Associations) do a lot of different things for your neighborhood. Some regulate the outside appearance of your home and yard, while others simply keep up community property. Community Associations are run by the residents of that community--sort of like a neighborhood government. When you buy a home in a community with a Homeowners Association, you agree to abide by their regulations and rules--so you should know what they are before you buy. Nearly all Community Associations collect fees (which are in addition to your mortgage) to pay to maintain community property such as a swimming pools, parks, a clubhouse, or to offer services like extra security patrols and doormen. If you look at a home in an area in which there is a community association, be sure to ask about the fees - you will pay them *in addition to* your regular mortgage payments.